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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE:

Keno M. Johnson is a widower
for a week.Glossy "Map" at the Community
Club building tonight.Another subdivision for Colfax
Box. Cecil Pringle is the promoter.Travel into Mexico through this
part of entry is on the increase,
according to Leo Rags.Trustee A. Frederickson of the
Columbus Electric Light Plant is
making a business trip to Louis-
burg today.His first impulse is to leave his
the room and tell them both, but
not. His country! Well!—At the
Grazie lounge.Pierce Hughes says Blair & Holl-
berg file more papers per record
than any other firm in the state
than any other firm in the state.Army officials from Col. Doane
down to the privates are more
than indignant at the report in
regard to the 25th Infantry's com-
pletely in bootlegging which has
been spread broadcast by the El
Paso newspapers.The Columbus theater lobby
now stand it owned and operated
over by two new citizens of Colum-
bus, and they will be voters one
of these days. No, they are not
prohibitionist just two nice girls.
They respond to the names of
Edna Johnson and Betty Williams.Allison Kettle, limo operator
on The Courier, drew his union
card, also his bankroll, and is now
spending on his way to the coast.
Kettle is a good operator, but, like
most operators, he bears the try of
the wind about ever so often, and
so far he has always answered it.
Allison made many friends while
in Columbus.

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LIMA COUNTY STORES, BARNES
Albert Barnes Block is a Model of
Farm Efficiency.

We have a great deal of pleasure
in presenting to our readers a copy
of "Farmer," that has a splendid
series of continued success in
farm family conditions. The man
of whom we speak, has been teaching
cultivation of crops to farmers in
the West for about 20 years. He
uses the latest in methods of
culture, which certain results, the
larger the size of farms.

Mr. Barnes has thirty acres
on his farm. This land was used as
follows during the 1923 season:
Pasture (improved), 2 acres;
crops to farm house, 1 acre;
beans, 20 acres; milo, 15 acres;
wheat, 12 acres; corn (for en-
silage), 11 acres; wheat, 4 acres;
corn, 1 acre; small potatoes, 1 acre;
tomatoes, watermelons and
sunflowers, 4 acres; beans, 2 acres;

Total, 80 acres. By subtracting the two acres
in the farm house and the half-acre
given to the hired help, Mr. Barnes
had 78.5 acres of crops. The
amount of land by double
cropping on five acres he was able
to grow 80 acres of crops.

The four acres in spring wheat
was planted to potato beans after
the wheat was harvested, and the
one acre in onions was planted to
winter greens after the onions were
harvested. The greens were
eaten during the entire winter. The
crops on this one acre netted Mr.
Barnes \$200.00, and the same acre
of greens brought an additional
\$100., making a total net profit for
the year on the one acre of
\$300.00.

The costs of growing the five
main crops—beans, milo, silage,
corn and onions—were as follows:
The overhead charges on all
crops being the same were as
follows:

Land and land improvement, per
acre, \$2.00; irrigation pumping
plant charge, per acre, \$0.50; farm
improvement charge, per acre, \$1.00;
special charge (fertilizer), \$0.50;
intercropping charge, per acre, \$2.50;
Total Overhead charges, per
acre, \$10.72.

Direct Charges on 20 Acres of
Beans—Labor, per acre, \$14.25; ma-
terial charges, per acre, \$0.50; cash
charge, per acre, \$0.50. Total
Overhead charges, per acre, \$15.25.

The beans yielded 820 pounds
per acre, making them cost 40
cents per pound.

Direct Charges on 14 Acres Corn
for Ensilage—Labor, per acre, \$14.00;
material charge, per acre,

\$0.50; material charge, per acre,

\$0.50.

The yield was 35,000 pounds and
the cost per pound was 2 cents.

The net profit on the one acre were

\$500.00. But on this same acre
was grown some spinach, kale and
turnips for winter use which
brought another \$100.

We are inclined to believe, and
other agree with us, that Mr. Barnes
is one of the most efficient farmers
in the Midwest Valley. His
variety of crops is such that he
knows his losses and gains and
equipment better at productive
time than the greater part of the year,
and this enables him to reduce his
cost per acre and also lessens his
chances of failure. No fault can

be found with his methods.

He has a fine farm, and we hope

he will continue to do well.

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